

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO
THE FLAT HAT

Campus Office - - - - Phone 157
Print Shop (Mondays) - - - 192

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO
THE FLAT HAT

Campus Office - - - - Phone 157
Print Shop (Mondays) - - - 192

VOLUME XXIX.—NO. 6

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 24, 1939

Z-792

To Organize Open Forum In Great Hall Friday Night

Initial Question Concerns Present U. S. Neutrality

This Friday night at 8 o'clock, the walls of the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren building will once again echo with discussion and debate. At this time interested students and certain of the College Faculty and Administration will meet to formally organize an open forum bearing the historic title of "House of Burgesses."

This idea was formulated last spring by members of the International Relations Club, and a special committee composed of Tim Hanson (chairman), Frank Raffo, May Coggin, Elizabeth Jane Cook, and Tony Champa, president of the Club, have had an elaborate scroll drawn up in old English script, which is the official charter of the organization.

The purpose of this open forum, which will meet once a month, will be to discuss current questions of local or national interest with the idea of drawing out as much opinion from the participants as possible. Also the "House of Burgesses" will be an ideal training ground for those who have something to say and are able to stand up in a group and present their argument in a logical fashion.

After some preliminary organization procedure, at which time the scroll will be read by Tony Champa, Dr. Moss, head of the Government Department will be installed as chairman and discussion of the question of the week will ensue for about an hour. Friday night's question will concern U. S. neutrality and the Oxford plan of open discussion will be employed.

Mr. Ashton Dovell, speaker of the House of Delegates, will be present, as will Mr. Bryan, president of the College, Mr. Duke, Bursar of the College, Mr. Edgar Foltin, new professor of Jurisprudence and former Dean of the University of Prague, and Mr. Lionel Laing, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club.

Future questions to be brought up for discussion in the forum will be announced in The Flat Hat the Tuesday preceding the Friday of the meeting.

College Notices

The Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Donald Reid and James H. Clark, Jr. and also the initiation of T. Marshall Forsyth, Jr., Robert J. Tilden Manuel San Juan, Frederick H. Arend, Clifton Krepas, Jr., Willard H. Marable, Ralph A. Taylor, and Robert H. Thrasher.

Seniors planning to graduate next February or next June, and who wish to apply at the placement bureau for jobs are urged to do so as soon as possible. This does not include students planning to go into teaching, or part time work at school. Each applicant should bring a small snapshot of himself.

At the last meeting of the Pan American Association, held on Tuesday, October 17, in Barrett Hall, the club decided to hold a picnic in the shelter on Thursday, November 2, from 5:00 to 8:00.

Everyone is invited and may bring a guest. There is a nominal charge. The association has arranged to secure permission for those freshman social hours who wish to date out of social hours on this occasion.

Julian Gardiner Concert Tonite In Phi Beta

Tonight at eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the Julian Gardiner Concert will be presented. Mr. Gardiner is a tenor and will be accompanied through his varied program by Mr. Allan Sly, associate professor in the William and Mary Music Department.

Mr. Gardiner is English, and studied music in London. He spent many years in Vienna, and while there he composed and helped to present several marionette operas.

Tonight's program will consist of a group of old English songs, chiefly Elizabethan; a group of German songs, selections from Wolff, Schubert, and Brahms among them; and a number of songs in English, including some American folk songs.

"Inspector General" Is Well Received

By MARTHA GAY

Nikolai Gogol's satire on Russian bureaucracy, "The Inspector General", was received most enthusiastically by amused audiences October 19th and 20th. This play the first to be presented this year by the William and Mary Players, is an auspicious beginning for their '39-40 season. Though first produced 183 years ago, the play's scathing criticism of official negligence and corruption, bribery, literary pretentiousness, masculine boastfulness and feminine vanity is just as apropos today as in 1836. It is this quality of universality which makes the play essentially un-dated by period, custom, or country. And most of the satire which Gogol wrote into the play was brought out very skillfully by the William and Mary cast.

Thomas Forsyth in the star role of Ivan Alexandrovitch Hlestakov, showed his real ability in taking a leading part and giving a good performance in that part. His skill was particularly evident in the scene in Act II where he played the part of the drunken braggart. Carl Muecke showed by his portrayal of the corrupt provincial mayor that he is best fitted for character roles. Walter Bara, a consistently good character actor, deserves special mention for his delineation of Osip, Hlestakov's servant. Special recognition should be given David Quinlan's portrayal of the judge, Arthur Cosgrove as superintendent of the hospital where "people get well like flies;" mention should also be made of the comic-characters, Henry Kibel and Anthony Manzi in the roles of Dobchinsky and Bobchinsky, and of William Land in the role of the waiter.

Such old-timers on the William and Mary stage as Arthur Han-

(Continued on page two)

Womens' Debate Tryouts Success

The try-outs for the Women's Debate Council were the most successful that have been held in many seasons. Of the many who tried, fifteen were tentatively accepted into the council. They are Carol Burd, Evelyn Cosby, Mari Davidson, Mary Hamner, Dorris Miller, Pat Polham, Shirley Hofman, Edith Rathbun, Jean Rein-dollar, Betty Lee Stutson, Virginia Stuart, Jane Schwab, Mary Triplet, Mary Thiedick, and Pat Steele. These people will be definitely accepted after they have given an extemporaneous speech in one of the meetings. The Council is planning extensive northern and southern trips for the varsity debaters, and a Virginia trip for the Freshman team.

Campus Lights Presented at 4th Meet

Includes Class Heads; Student Gov't Leaders

The fourth annual Convocation was held Wednesday, October eighteenth at ten o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The exercises were opened with a procession of honor students and music for two pianos by Ellen Butt, class of 1941, and Mr. Allan Sly, Associate Professor of Music.

Elmo T. Legg, Chief Aide, introduced the Aides to the President of the College as follows: Alfred L. Alley, Saunders M. Almond, Frank P. Dannesch, III, John E. Dillard, Robert A. Douglas, John H. Garrett, Jr., Charles R. Gondak, Harold M. Gouldman, Jr., Arthur B. Hanson, Leon Hayden, Carter T. Holbrook, Jr., John S. Hudson, Robert A. Newton, Jr., Lloyd Phillips, and Henry Whitehouse.

This was followed by a presentation by Mr. T. J. Stubbs, Jr. of the important officers and council members of the various organizations: Officers of the Class of 1942: Richard Kent, Jr., President; Douglas Robbins, Vice-President; and Patricia Nixon, Secretary-Treasurer; Officers of the class of '41: Thomas J. Brennan, President; Kathryn Hoover, Vice President; Lucy M. Dobie, Secretary-Treasurer; Officers of the Class of 1940: John H. Garrett, Jr., President; Merritt W. Foster, Jr., Vice-President; Rosa Ellis, Secretary-Treasurer; Officers of the Men's Student Body: John S. Hudson, President; Robert M. Newton, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer; Officers of the W. S. C. G. A.: Anne Cross, President; June Lucas, Vice-President; Edna Klinge, Secretary; Theo Kelcey, Treasurer; Gardin Matejka and Judith Birdseye, Representatives-at-Large; The Judicial Council: Rosa Ellis, Chairman; Ellen Lindsay, Secretary; Ruth Rapp, Junior Member; Caroline Cook, Sophomore Member; Nancy Wescott, Freshman Member; Virginia Brenn and Edna White, Representatives-at-Large; The Men's Honor Council: John Dillard, President, Russell Cox, and Gordon Dorrier, Senior Members; Saunders M. Almond, Charles R. Gondak, and Louis H. Rives, Jr., Junior Members; Gordon E. Hanson, Sophomore Member; The Women's Honor Council: Betty Moore, Chairman; Peggy Gildner, Secretary; Jean Clarahan and Jeanette Appleby, Senior Members; Lucy M. Dobie and Elizabeth Foster, Junior Members; Patricia Nixon, Sophomore Member.

A short address by John Stuart Hudson, Class of 1940, emphasized the importance of the various college activities, from honorary positions to music and dramatics. It was followed by a fitting capella number sung by the College Chapel Choir, "A Land of Pleasure".

(Continued on page two)

German Co-ed Will Feature Jimmy Livingston's Band

The German Club have signed Jimmie Livingston to play for their first formal Co-ed Dance to be given Friday, November 3rd from 10-2. The orchestra has had a long, successful run at Murray's West Chester Club in New York, and is also very popular in Richmond where it is now located. It features a male vocalist and novelty numbers which should prove very entertaining.

The admission for the dance is as follows: for Club members with dates, \$1.00, without dates, .75; for non German Club members, \$1.25 with dates, \$1.50 without dates.

All new club members should pay their dues to Lillian Waymack, treasurer, before the dance to get the reduction. \$2.00 paid now entitles a member to a four year membership.

Since this is the first long formal dance of the year, there will be an intermission at 11:30 di-

Alumni Announces Homecoming Plans; Indians To Meet W-L; Burt Repine's Dominoes Signed for Dances Nov. 17-18

Many Activities Are Slated For Event

The following is a complete schedule as offered by the Alumni office.

Thursday evening; Bonfire and rally with the assistance of the Freshmen Class, fireworks and other added attractions to be planned.

Friday evening; Opening Dance, formal, Blow Gymn.

Saturday; 10:30 a.m. Parade, forming on Jamestown road, proceeding down Duke of Gloucester to Capitol and return.

12:30 Lunch in Matoaka Park for Alumni or Trinkle Hall if raining.

2:30; football, William and Mary vs. Washington and Lee.

Saturday evening; Buffet supper in west Wren building wing for alumni.

Dance, Probably informal, Blow Gymn.

No Alumni association or Board meetings have been scheduled for Homecoming as fewer returning Alumni are expected this year due to the proximity of the date to, and uncertainty of, the Thanksgiving Holiday.

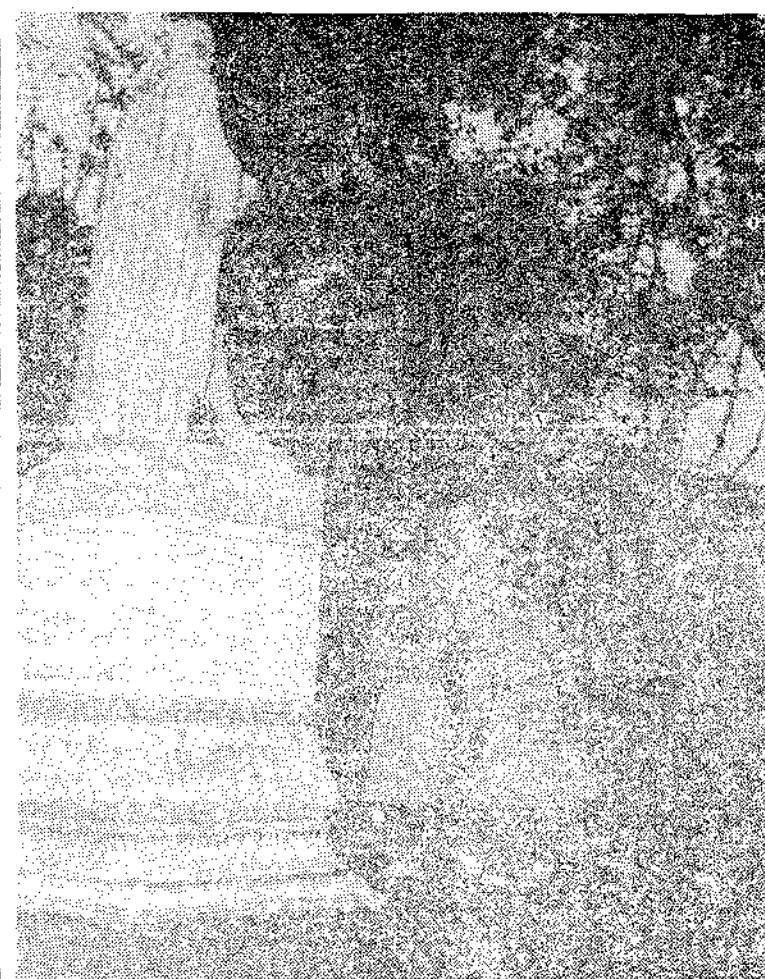
Sly Music Featured In NBC Broadcast

Last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the ALCESTIS of Euripides was presented over NBC, as the second in the series of "Great Plays" broadcasts. The Fitts and Fitzgerald translation was used as a basis for this version of the ancient Greek tragedy. Parts of a score for the play, by Allan Sly, were used as a musical background. Frank Black conducted the orchestra who played Mr. Sly's composition.

This week's broadcast was of particular significance to William and Mary theatre-goers, since it presented a fine preview of one of the forth-coming presentations of the Dramatic Department. In the Spring this same version of the play will be used when it is given as the last in the present series of the William and Mary Players. At that time the score of Mr. Sly will be used again as background music.

Since this week's play was of such significance and interest to the students, it was amplified in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for those who wished to hear the production. If suitable arrangements can be made for proper reception and amplification, this policy may be continued.

Bowing and Scraping



Flustered Frosh Felicitate Botetourt Bewilderingly

The far reaching hand of the Tribunal gathered many erring Freshmen this week in its clutches. If anyone is seen in strange attire the immediate conclusion is punishment by Freshman Tribunal, though tourists are beginning to wonder just what kind of a College this is. The Freshman, however are beginning to have more respect for their elders and to abide by their laws.

Among the disobedient youngsters we find George Chapman wearing his pants rolled up and a pink ribbon around his leg, all for not wearing his hat. Tom Miller was compelled to wear a bow tie with three bows for two days for forgetting his bow tie. Van Joslin rolled his pants to his knees and wore a bow ribbon for not paying due homage to Lord Botetourt. Accused of not wearing his bow tie Mac Crawford was condemned to wear a "I forgot a bow tie" sign for three days. For not wearing his duc cap William Seawell had to wear a scarf over his head for three days. Wearing a "I cut campus" sign was Bob Chichester's punishment. Hampson Kayser was seen wearing his duc cap backwards for being caught without it. Phil Duke was ordered to wear a bandana on his cap for a week to help keep it on. Freshmen, beware of impudence or you too will wear a sign like Joe Holland's—"I was cocky to an upper-classman."

Royalist Goes To Printer

THE ROYALIST, William and Mary's college magazine, is now enroute to the printers. It is expected that the first issue will appear in approximately one month. All those who submitted material for the first issue will be notified shortly to come to the publications office to collect those manuscripts which were not used and criticisms of them. THE ROYALIST appears four times annually, material will be accepted for publication throughout the year. All those wishing to submit manuscripts may leave them in the ROYALIST box in the registrar's office.

W-M Radio Features Life of Sales Girl

"The Special Salesgirl", a story written by Willough Patton and revised for radio by Clark Fontaine, was the third presentation of the student radio series "This is William and Mary." The story concerned the life and reincarnation of Jenny, a special sales girl for H. L. Mallon and Co., in New York. After giving us a fine picture of life in a great New York department store, the play came to a swift and entirely unexpected climax, that makes it admirable for radio. Edna White headed the cast as Jenny. Her boss, Mr. Myres was portrayed by Frank Kohrs. Vance Fowler took the part of a masher floor walker, named Grey. Included also in the cast were: Jean Jefferson as Sadie; Ronnie Ronalds, as Molly; Virginia Tripp, as Minnie; and Mildred Jennings as the Second Applicant. Hope Hunt acted as narrator of the play and David Forer announced the program.

These programs should be of interest to the student as examples of how the work of the class room may be applied to actual situations. The programs are directed by Miss Hunt and the casts and announcers taken from her class in Radio Broadcasting and from among the student actors on the campus. Criticism and suggestions from listeners is welcomed. Any comments should be addressed to Miss Althea Hunt at the college.

The next program will be a dramatic skit based on the history of the Wren building, and will be heard over WRNL on Tuesday, November 7.

COLLEGE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debate Council Thursday, October 26, at 4:30 P. M. in Philomathean Hall.

To Broadcast Formal Affair Friday Night

From the office of the Alumni, comes the completed schedule of the Homecoming weekend, to be held on November 18th, which corresponds with the Indians' biggest game to be held in Williamsburg this year, the game with Washington and Lee.

In cooperation with the Alumni, the presidents' aides have launched plans for the opening formal dances to be held on November 17th and 18th with Burt Repine and his orchestra for the band and Blow Gymn for the hall. Open to participation of all students organized and civic institutions of Williamsburg is a gale parade to be held the morning of the 18th at 10:30 a.m.

The orchestra, of major interest to students and alumni, has been chosen for its sweet style of playing but will play a varied program of rhythms. It is more popularly known as the Dominoes and plays twice weekly at 6:15 p. m. over station WRVA, Richmond.

On Friday, there will be a featured broadcast of the dance over station WRVA from 12:00-12:30 a.m. Repine has acquired an exceptional vocalist in the person of Mary Kaye who has been particularly well received at the University of Richmond dances.

Tickets may be had from the Presidents aides at the following prices; Both nights, couples, \$2.50, stag, \$1.75; Friday night, couples, \$2.00, stag, \$1.50; Saturday night, couples \$1.50, stag, \$1.00.

Attention is called to the scheduled meeting of representatives of organized students planning to enter floats in the Homecoming Day parade. The meeting is to be held in Washington 100 on Tuesday, October 31st, at 7:30 p. m. It may be interesting to recall that the prize for the best float went to Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity in '38 and to Alpha Chi Omega in '37. Prizes are donated by local merchants and judged by a committee of three professors and three merchants. Parades have been an annual event since '34.

British Students Ask U. S. Help Against Nazism

A message to American students from seven leading British student organizations which states the aims of British students in supporting their Government in its war against the Nazi regime was released today by the American Student Union from its offices at 1860 Broadway, through the Union's National Secretary, Joseph P. Lash.

The message declared: "To us this war is the only means open by which we can resist the spread of Nazism, defend democracy and preserve the independence and friendship of all peoples." The letter stated that while British students are taking up arms, they "feel no enmity towards the German people but our struggle is directed against the Nazi regime. We do not aim at the imperialist aggrandisement of our own or any other country, which could only sow the seeds of further conflict."

Hope for the sympathy and goodwill of the students of the United States was expressed in the letter which was signed by the seven English student organizations including the National Union of Students, which groups the student governing bodies of all British universities.

Better Light for Better Sight

SEEING IS BELIEVING



To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Hanson to Attend Meet in New York

William and Mary will be officially represented at the Herald Tribune's ninth annual forum on current affairs by Tim Hanson who is flying to the three day meeting in New York. The forum is being held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Hanson it will be remembered was president of the Southeastern Conference of International Relations clubs last year and was in a great part responsible for the annual conference being held here last Easter.

The forum at New York will discuss affairs of current political and social significance with leading students of government and international politics from all over the country taking part. Such interchange of ideas has been one of the most successful cooperative developments in colleges today as it enables the expression of views from each political section to be matched with those from other parts.

Hanson's report on the discussion should prove to be helpful and interesting aid to the analysis of national and international problems on the campus.

TRYOUTS FOR "KIND LADY"

Thursday 2-5 P. M. 7-8:30 P. M., held in the Wren Basement. Tryouts are open to all former players and to new applicants whose names are posted on the Library bulletin board Thursday morning.

French Consul Speaks Here

Pierre Schmitz, French Consul from Norfolk, delivered an address before the French Club last Tuesday evening in Brown Hall. His opening statements dealt with the present position of France in the war. He stressed "the determination of the French people to protect their rights for which they will sacrifice their people and resources."

The rest of the address was devoted to readings on the life of Racine in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of his birth.

Psychologists and Students Disagree

Berkeley, Calif., — (ACP) — Strikingly different points of view regarding the fitness of the great American public to participate in the operation of a workable democracy were brought out in a unique test here in which a large group of the nation's leading psychologists compared views on certain current problems with 350 sophomore students of the University of California.

Sixty-two per cent of the students believed that 30 per cent or more of the population is incapable of participation in a thoroughly workable democratic form of government. Sixteen per cent of the students made the figure 50 instead of 30 per cent. Eleven per cent held that three out of every four persons are incapable insofar as helpful and intelligent participation in a democracy is concerned.

The professional psychologists, drawn from the universities of the country, were considerably easier on the public. Eighty per cent of them held that only 10 per cent of the population was incapable of democratic action.

Sixty per cent of the students believed that full realization of social security, in other words, more jobs, less unemployment, health insurance, pensions and adequate wages, would decrease the ambition and energy of the employed

Honors Convocation

(Continued from page one) The fourteenth highest merit scholars of the college were introduced by Mr. Stubbs in order of their importance as follows: the Elisha Parmele Scholar, Jean Claraham; the Chancellor Scholar, Alan Conrad Forbes; the Joseph Prentiss Scholar, Lucie M. McClure; the George Blow Scholar, Tabb Taylor; the Joseph E. Johnston Scholar, Samuel P. Blessman; the John Archer Coke Scholar, Madeline Howard; the Robert W. Hughes Scholar, Martha E. Johnson; the Edward Coles Scholar, Frank Bader; the King Carter Scholar, Carlton B. Laing; the Corcoran Scholar, Lloyd Phillips; the Soutter Scholar, Elizabeth Beck; the Graves Scholar, Mary Ruth Black; the Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholar, Kathryn Butterfield; and the John B. Lightfoot Scholar, Thomas C. Davis, Jr.

The President of the College, who presided over the exercises, was pleased to introduce as the principal speaker of the hour, Dr. William G. Guy. That scholarship is to be highly praised and that all knowledge and ground facts acquired here can be applied in later life was the main thought which Dr. Guy left with everyone. The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the choir and audience.

Hot and Cold water and electric fans in rooms, free garages, running ice water, reasonable rates. BOZARTH'S Rooms for Tourists Private Baths 417 Richmond Road Opposite Stadium Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth Hostess Phone 386 Williamsburg, Va.

and their kin. Only 15 per cent of the trained psychologists so held. Eighty-seven per cent of the students held that individual competition was socially necessary or biologically inherited in successful industrial life; while only 44 per cent of the trained psychologists held that this was true. However, the students appear to have somewhat reversed themselves on competition generally. Ninety-one per cent of them considered it necessary to a successful society as against 64 per cent of the trained psychologists. Twenty-four per cent of the students held that the superior people in our culture are justified in dominating national affairs by force. Seventy per cent of the psychologists voted otherwise.

Preserve Art, Culture of European Lands

Pittsburgh, Pa., — (ACP) — Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political credos and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 18 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations", are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Arts, which recognize no boundary lines, portray in concrete form the finer instincts of the peoples represented.

The classrooms, with decorations and appointments authentic and in keeping with some period in the history of the nation represented, offer the inspiration which the best artists and philosophers of the various peoples have given to the world.

There is no necessary relation between the character of the rooms and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and other lands.

Inspector General

(Continued from page one) son, William Parry, and John Sumner did well with their parts, though the parts themselves did not offer too many possibilities.

While the feminine parts in "The Inspector General" are completely subordinate to the masculine roles, credit should go to Leah Leibowitz, a new actress at William and Mary, for her interpretation of Anna. Marva Blair, as the mayor's daughter, was as flighty and coquettish as the part called for her to be. Virginia Breen, as a maid in the mayor's household, was a high spot in the play, winning over the audience completely in spite of having a very minor part.

Minor roles were adequately portrayed by George Young, James Buchholtz, Harry Gebauer, Hattie Abbott (though her accent was too Southern) Louise Eppinger, Virginia Sterne, Edna White, Clifton Kreps, and the "forgotten man" Charlie Scripps, as the Inspector General.

Ultimate credit goes to Miss Althea Hunt for skillful directing of the play which makes it one of the outstanding successes we have seen on the William and Mary stage. Sets and costumes, designed by Miss Margo Frankel, were most effective, particularly the set of the small room in the village inn. Back of the whole play, making its production materially possible were the building, stage, property, lighting, (under the direction of Mr. Arthur Ross) and costume crews.

W. & M. Band Plans Active Schedule

Thirty members of the William and Mary band journeyed to Charles City, Virginia, to play at the Charles City tournament Friday, October 6, and were guests at a dance there that evening. "The audience was very im-

pressed and asked us to return with a larger band next time," said our band's manager, Frank Damrosch.

According to Frank Damrosch, in addition to playing at all the football games, a busy schedule is planned for the band, which has increased this year to 45 members in the marching group and 55 in the concert group.

Mr. Ashton Dovell, speaker of the Virginia State House of Representatives, has commissioned the William and Mary band to play at the Charles City Bridge opening in the near future. The band will also play for a series of broadcasts on a national hook-up over station WRVA. This radio contract was procured as a result of a set of recordings of marches made by the band.

Due to the efforts of their energetic leader, Mr. Ramon Douse, the band has made much progress. This year there will be three drum majors as compared to one in the past. They are Tony Maucione, Bill Land, and Norman Funston.

The band plans to have a stag party on October 27 and will give a concert on campus sometime early in December, the date and program for which will be announced at a latter date.

San Remo Literary Prize Is Offered

This year the Permanent Committee for the San Remo Literature and Art prizes offers a prize of 50,000 liras, to be awarded for a critical, historical, narrative or poetic work which will illustrate some aspect of the history of Italy.

H. LAPIDOW, Tailors Altering and Repairing Done by Experts Behind Sorority Court

Applications for admission (signed by the competitor and bearing his address) must be sent to the "Commitato Permanente Promi San Remo", at San Remo, Italy, together with six copies of each work entered. The closing date is December 31st, 1939. Works entered will not be returned.

Those who have not complied with the rules and regulations will be notified. The jury will submit the names of three authors chosen to the Committee. The decision of the Committee will be final. At an important celebration at San Remo the official presentation of the prize will take place. Entrance in the competition implies acceptance of all conditions contained in the Statutes of the Permanent Committee for San Remo Prizes.

C. & C. SHOE HOSPITAL "The Shop of Better Quality and Service" 214 N. Boundary Street Opposite West End Market A. B. DADDS, Prop.

FERGUSON PRINT SHOP More than a quarter century of satisfactory service to our Williamsburg patrons. PHONE 111

PURE OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS CANDY - TOBACCO DRINKS - PASTRIES STADIUM SERVICE STATION 7 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Peninsula Transit Company

FAST, FREQUENT SERVICE TO ALL PORTS CONNECTING WITH NATIONWIDE GREYHOUND AT RICHMOND AND NORFOLK

EASTBOUND (Norfolk)	WESTBOUND (Richmond)
8:40 A. M.	9:22 A. M.
11:40 A. M.	11:22 A. M.
2:40 P. M.	3:22 P. M.
4:40 P. M.	7:07 P. M.
8:40 P. M.	9:22 P. M.
2:40 A. M.	1:43 A. M.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT THE COLLEGE SHOP

PHONE 129

THE TWO WILLIAMSBURG

PENDER

QUALITY FOOD STORES

Cater Especially to W. & M. Fraternities and Sororities

GROCERIES — QUALITY MEATS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BAND BOX CLEANERS

(Incorporated)

Superlative D R Y Cleaning Service

MEC DOUGLAS

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Williamsburg Rexall Drug Company

DRUGS SODAS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Phone 29 We Deliver



TRIM AS NEW! Daintiest of shoes come back to you style-preserved, by our Shoe Repair methods! Strong as the day they were new. Trim as daintiest styling could make them. Comfortable! — more comfortable than stiffly new shoes ever could be! And we charge so little for all this.

CAMPUS O. K. SHOE SHOP W. J. Murphy, Prop. Back of Sorority Court

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Personalized Xmas Cards Individual Box Stationery 50c and \$1.00

TEXTBOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, PENNANTS, GIFTS

Sodas, Sandwiches, Regular Meals and a la Carte Service



BELLAMY'S FLAVOR OF THE MONTH Chocolate Sundae

Try this deliciously different Ice Cream made of Vanilla Cream with streaks of Chocolate Fudge running through it.

SOLD AT The Williamsburg Drug Co.

The Bellamy Ice Cream Company, Inc.



WILLIAMSBURG LODGE WILLIAMSBURG INN EXCELLENT FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES College "specials" welcomed

DIVISION OF TAVERNS AND ORDINARIES Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

CORRECTION

The International Relations Club wishes to correct the misapprehension arising from the notice printed in last week's Flat Hat with regards to membership in the Club. The academic requirements are: at least six hours of government, which is interpreted to mean that students who have completed three hours of government and are at present registered in an additional three hours are eligible. All application blanks must be turned in to Dr. Laing by Wednesday noon as they will be voted upon this week.

Picture Framing, Keys Made, Electrical Appliances, Paint, Ironing Boards. Peninsula Hardware Corp. Phone 115

Colonial Restaurant

The Home of Famous Food INVITES YOU TO ENJOY YOUR MEALS IN A PLEASANT AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT

We Specialize in all kinds of western Sizzling Steaks and Smithfield Hams and Roast Chicken Dinners form the Rotisserie. Also Chinese Dishes.

DAILY SEAFOOD OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON. ALSO CHERRYSTONE OYSTERS AND CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL. MAINE LOBSTERS.

MAKE THE COLONIAL YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR MEALS

UNDER THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF STEVE SACALIS SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. WE DELIVER. PHONE 794



Women Reporters: Peg Guildner, Florence Mode, Jean Lyngaas, Marx Flegley, Terry Teal.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Men Reporters: Dick Earle, Bill Howard, and Dick Kaufman.

INDIANS TAKE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 26-0

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

The whistle blew; the pigskin flew
Into the arms of the waiting Walden.
He took the ball and soon was all
Over the Indian ballmen.

He lugged it down until a frown
O'er came the Indian Voyles.
Into the open he went hoping,
But hit by Holly, recoils.

Up he got, but Holly did not
Because his knee said no.
Now this was bad, so very sad,
Indeed, was quite a blow.

So in came Gus, to stop the rush
Of the fighting Tiger men.
They failed to score, and what's more
Our boys moved up again.

To Gus the end, there was an end
As they told him to play back,
And this was till the game was well
In the proverbial sack.

With kicks by Hal and blocks by Al
The game went right along.
The boys did well, but should not swell
For V. A. will be no song.

The failure of any name or event to be included in this composition is not incidental, but due to our inability to find anything with which to rhyme the word.

If there is any brave person who has come this far, let us hasten to proceed. While cherishing our 26-0 victory it might be well to note that the Tigers were much more effective in the departments of yards gained and first downs made. Although they will probably receive credit from their coach for this, it had little effect on the score of the game. On the other hand, we see that Matthews, Hickey, Howard, Hollingsworth and Masters did not play ten minutes all told between them.

The game itself was something of a let down from two weeks ago despite the winning as evidenced by the spotty play. What was there, however, and this is the thing which has been paying off for W & M this year, was that same hard tackling, hard blocking, opportunist type of play which does not wait for the breaks, but which makes the breaks and then moves in to take advantage of them. It takes much less energy to pick 50 yards on a blocked kick than on a concerted drive down the field.

KEYDETS STOP VIRGINIA

Another encouraging sign on the football horizon was proof again last Saturday that the mighty Cavaliers are not invincible—that is outside of Charlottesville. They didn't scare Navy any more than we did, and what's worse they blew their chances for the state title by letting the Keydets jump out in front of them with a two touchdown margin and then fail to hold the tie which they gained in the second half.

Also speaking of Virginia, and looking forward to next year, we saw where their Frosh lost to Tech, who in turn played a close game with Fork Union before winning. In case you forgot our Papooses took over the Union men, 33-0.

BEAT NOTRE DAME

It has been pointed out that we beat Hampden-Sydney by about the same number of points that Dartmouth did. By virtue of this we are on par with Dartmouth, who tied Navy. Making us equal to Navy, who in turn lost to the Irish, 14-7. All of which makes us just one touchdown weaker than Notre Dame, and after all a football game is such a changeable thing that you never can tell about one touchdown Ed. Note: William and Mary 6, Navy 31 or doesn't that count.

The University of Virginia are going big time, they are playing Chicago. The prides of the Windy City lost to Michigan 85-0 last Saturday. . . . We must not also in closing some of the latest improvements, that is the placing of the band down in Coffin corner from whence they may be heard by both sides, and the reform act which takes the reporters out sweltering heat and blinding sun of the press box and places them in the blinding sun of what used to be the Presidential box. We're getting there. . . . Coach Murray of Va. won't get rich on what his scouts report on the Indians. They left the press box in the third quarter as the Indians were out in front without showing any of the tricks they were waiting to see, and they knew that a team leading by 20 points certainly wasn't going to turn on the power.

College Boxers Vie In Local Tournament

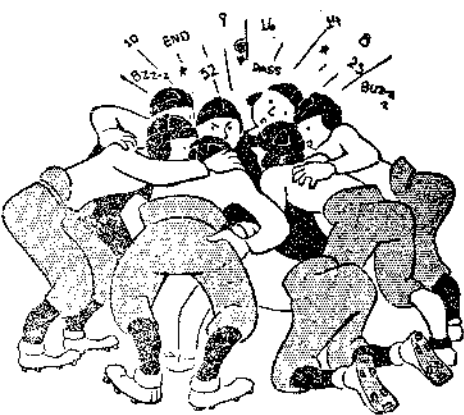
Last Friday night local fight fans were treated to some of their favorite dish as some of the William and Mary students took long enough time from their studies to battle for a little glory. They were well rewarded for their efforts, however, because some of the local merchants awarded prizes in merchandise. In this way the students were able to retain their priceless amateur

standing and, at the same time, to make a little on the side.

The bouts were well matched ones. Whitney Bremer, the promoter, saw to it that there would be no one-sided affairs and did quite well. In the first match of the evening he paired two local boys who merely put on an exhibition for the benefit of the

(Continued on page 5)

Gillette To Be Chief Cavalier Threat



ON ANY SATURDAY

Papooses Face Powerful Deacon Frosh, Here, Fri.

Coach Dwight Steussey's freshman football team will face their toughest assignment of the season when they clash with the Wake Forest frosh at the William and Mary Stadium, on Friday.

The 1943 edition of the Demon Deacons has been described as one of the most powerful football teams in the South, scoring victories over both the Duke and North Carolina State freshmen.

The Papooses have not been extended in their two starts this year, winning handily from the Naval Base 27 to 0 and Fork Union, 33 to 0, but they have been pointing towards this game with the Carolinians, and should be at full strength despite injuries that have plagued them all fall.

MEN RECOVERING

Among those who have been on the sidelines during the past few weeks are Jack Ball, who has been hampered by an injury to his right thigh. Ball underwent an operation.

(Continued on page 6)

Hermitage Defeats W&M Faculty in Tennis Matches

The Hermitage Country Club tennis team defeated the William and Mary faculty in a match played on the latter's courts, Friday, by the score of seven to four.

In singles play Sharvey Umbeck, Donald Meiklejohn and Doughty, all won matches for W&M, but in the doubles Umbeck,

(Continued on Page 6)

Ping Pong Starts Monday

The Women's Intramural Program will continue this week by the opening of the ping pong tournament on Monday, October 23. The rest of the tournament

(Continued on Page Six)

S. A. E. & Phi Alpha Fight for 1st Place

With the intra-mural tournament entering its last stages, the field of possible winners has narrowed down to two. Phi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, each with six wins to their credit and no losses are the two contenders for the cup. It is mathematically impossible for any other team to take the top honors. Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, and Kappa Alpha, each with four wins and two losses, along with either one of the top two teams each have a chance to come out second best.

Last week's play was featured by the game between Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi. Both teams were undefeated at the start of the game, and when the whistle blew at the end, only a margin of one point kept Phi Alpha in the undefeated column. The shooting of both teams was noticeably off, the

(Continued on page five)

Cross-Country Given Full Rating As Varsity Sport; Face Virginia At Charlottesville, Saturday the 28th

The William and Mary Cross-Country team will open their season this Friday against Virginia, at Charlottesville. The team, captained by Al Alley, will take the field against a much superior team. Last year Virginia won all her duel meets, and then walked away with the honors at the state meet. This year's Cavalier squad is expected to be just as good, if not better. The Indians are handicapped by the fact that there are only two men from last year's team running, Captain Alley and Cason. A team picked from the following group of men will run in the four mile race: Alley, Cason, DeHaven, Ciri, Fitchett, Hanley, Moncure, Morrell, and Sinclair.

Coach Chandler announced that there has been a radical change in the sport this year. Formerly cross-country was considered as part of the regular track season. From now on it is to be a separate sport, and a minor letter will be awarded for it. The following are the requirements for a letter as set up by the athletic department:

1. Participate in 2-3 of the duel meets, and
2. Win a first in a duel meet, or
3. Place fifth or better in two duel meets, or
4. Place tenth or better in the Southern Conference meet, or
5. Place eighth or better in the

State Meet, and
6. Recommendation of the Coach and Athletic Director.

The Freshman team will also make the trip to Charlottesville on Friday. They will run a three mile race with the Virginia frosh. The frosh team has some men who starred in high school cross-country and this meet will test their ability against stiffer competition. The men who are running for the frosh are Couch, Gross, Hooker, Lugar, Newhouse, Sanderson, Thomas, and Wright. After returning from Charlottesville the team will have a week of vigorous practice before meeting the Duke Blue Devils at Durham.

Outrushed By Tigers But Take Advantage of Chances; Va. Bows To Keydets, 16-13

Make Only 6 First Downs To 11 for H.S., but Show Needed Scoring Punch

The Indians of William and Mary put on their brightest war paint Saturday and, after all the shine had worn off, they were once again victorious by a one-sided score of 26-0. The victim of the merciless scalping was Hampden-Sydney. They were indeed quite ready to leave the tenting grounds of the newly potent Indians! The power of the men in green was apparent to the spectators for the major part of the game but, for a few moments of the first quarter the followers of the Indians were rather uneasy about the whole outlook of the game.

William and Mary received to start the game. The Hampden-Sydney line held and The Indians were forced to kick. From this point the Tigers attack functioned as smoothly as it was to do all afternoon. They got two successive first downs and when the Indians defense tightened on the 10 they attempted a field goal. Here

William and Mary showed the real stuff of what a team is made when a host of their linemen led by Hank Whitehouse swarmed through to block the attempt. William and Mary took over and from this point on the game was all in favor of the Indians. They ran, passed, blocked, and kicked with a newly found precision. However, at times they appeared as ragged as ever. Twiddy, once again in his spot at tailback, seemed to sense that it was his chance to shine and well he did. The Indians first score came as a result of a perfectly executed pass play. Burchfield passed neatly to Phillips who ran over for the touchdown. The play netted 27 yards. This was all the scoring in the first period.

TWIDDY AND SIMPSON

In the second quarter William and Mary had things pretty much their own way as their line opened up holes for the backs to go through. The hard running of Gus Twiddy featured the play while Ben Simpson blocked his way into the hearts of those who know good football when they see it. It was his block that set up a long run by Captain Phillips which in turn resulted in a touchdown a few plays later. Burchfield scored this time and, when Fowler's place-kick went wild, it began to look as if William and Mary were quite weak in one department—that of the try for

(Continued on page five)

Appleby to be Here for Hockey Tournament

This time next week you will once again see the enthusiastic girls of William and Mary running up and down the hockey field to the tune of "hey you dribbling like a crab." The well known figure, who will be the instigator of all this, is Miss Constance M. K. Appleby. This name is familiar to

(Continued on page five)

Cavaliers Come From Behind to Tie Score But Place-Kick Decides

Coach Frank Murray and his University of Virginia Cavaliers, led by co-captain and half back Jim Gillette, and tackle Lee McLaughlin will face William and Mary's high riding Indians at Norfolk Saturday in what should prove the hardest test of the season for Carl Voyles' men.

If the Indians hurdle Virginia they might possibly go on to their best season in many years, but the Cavaliers, with 16 lettermen on a squad of 45, have shown outstanding offensive and defensive power in their four games this year. In the opener, Gillette led the Virginians to a 26 to 0 win over Hampden-Sydney, but on the following Saturday the Navy eked out a 14 to 12 win. Next, the Orange and Blue upset Maryland, 12 to 7, and in last Saturday's game were defeated by V.M.I. 16 to 13, in a battle that was anyone's ball game up to the closing minutes of play.

BACK TO 1908

The W&M-Virginia rivalry dates back to 1908, when they played regularly until 1912, then skipped to 1920 for the next contest. The current series has been unbroken since 1935, when the Cavaliers invaded Williamsburg to help dedicate the new stadium, the game ending in a scoreless tie. With the exception of that deadlock the Cavaliers have been winners in the other nine games to date.

According to a Virginia press release Murray looks to William and Mary to furnish the same brand of competition as Navy, Maryland, and V.M.I., with football on the upswing at Williamsburg. From the Cavaliers' side, a great deal depends on the welfare of Gillette, Virginia's backfield wheelhorse, around whom is centered nearly all of Murray's offensive tactics. Other standout backs are sophomores Bill Dudley and Roy Neustetter. The same might be said of the team's defensive strong points, Jack Murden, at center, Jack Sauerbeck at guard, and McLaughlin.

Murray, who took over the coaching reins at Charlottesville in 1937, is assisted by Edward "Butch" Slaughter, Michigan, line coach; the former Marquette back-

(Continued on Page 5)

5th Annual Prep Hockey Play to Be Held Here

On Saturday, October 28, Williamsburg welcomes the prep schools in the 5th annual secondary hockey tournament. Matthew Whaley High School is acting as hostess for the tournament. Previously the tournament was held at Saint Catherine's in Richmond, this being the first year for the meeting of the tournament in Williamsburg.

In the morning, games will be played off between the eight teams on the college hockey fields. William and Mary will enter the junior reserve team.

(Continued on Page Five)

MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL

Classes Daily 10:15, 2 O'clock and 3:30

For information Call Barrett Hall Of. 208 or Stables 71

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides" Founded October 11, 1911

College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Editor
Bob Statton

MANAGING EDITORS Arthur Kleinfelder and Betty Knoll
NEWS EDITOR Dave Quinlan
EDITORIAL BOARD Carl Muecke, Robert Marshall, Edith Harris, Walter Bura, Harry Barr, Kormic Lapolla, John Sumner
SPORTS EDITOR Frank Rado
PHOTOGRAPHER Jack Garrett
REPORTORIAL STAFF Trudie Van Wyck, Willard Bergwall, Janice Harvey, Ann Cross, Mary Thedieck, Sterling Strange, Forrest Murden, Frances Roulston, Saunders Almond, Trudie Green, George Slason, Mary Eaton, Charles Scripps, Joseph Ridder, Edward Svetky, W. Kalin

Business Manager
Harry Gebauer

BUSINESS STAFF Art Cosgrove, Tom Mougey, Austin Roberts, Jane Harden, Foster Jennings, Virginia Smith, Jack Hallowell, Stuart Harley, William Howard, Eugene Ellis, Edna Klinge, Jane Craig, Abe Lincoln

Circulation Manager
Al Chestnut

Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business management. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per year (exclusive of students). Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Va.

Member
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Student Government

It is hard to think of a college supposedly as democratic as William and Mary that gives its students no more share in their own government than this one. Where the fault lies—with the students or the administration—is irrelevant. The fact is, the FLAT HAT is backing a movement to change the situation, and, this year, the Men's Student Government is headed by a fellow who is likely to do the rejuvenation.

This student government problem is not a new one for William and Mary and it will take positive, definite action—democracy cannot be taught by merely talking about it. Every citizen must be made a citizen under some form of government and must be given a voice and a veto. Give this student body a share in the direction of athletic affairs; all delinquencies of conduct, class "cuts", etc.; publications; celebrations, and the like. Certainly the best way to teach responsibility is to give responsibility.

The Women's Student Government Association is better than the Men's but it has plenty of room for improvement. If the "pushers" for the nearly defunct Men's Student Government work with the comparatively efficient women's government and certain administration officials something is sure to materialize. Well, this JUST what's going on.

how's about it

We were not alone last Thursday evening in our appreciation of the Fine Arts Department's production, "Inspector General." From our seat, eighth row slightly left center, we could count one hundred and forty nine other first nighters who had resisted the temptation of Artie Shaw and his boys at The Williamsburg Theatre. We do not intend here to comment upon the performance of this drama, a review of which will be found elsewhere on these pages. We shall only say the entire three acts were much more than adequately done. William and Mary need never concede rank to any college in this field of the higher arts, we say this on the basis of the presentation that was our pleasant privilege to witness Thursday last.

The one thing which remains to our amazement is the indifference of the student body to this opportunity for witnessing good legitimate theatre. We are quite aware of the tremendous attraction which Hollywood plus Artie Shaw must have for some whose playgoing is mostly limited to enforced attendance of Christmas and Easter pageants. However, even on Friday with only a mediocre film and a late Harvest Moon for competition Gogol's "Inspector General" could only draw four hundred and some odd spectators. This then means that from a college enrollment of well over thirteen hundred some five hundred and fifty or more students attended the two performances last Thursday and Friday. This too, is rather a conservative estimate of student support as these numbers include faculty members, their friends, townsfolk, and other curious chance comers.

Considering last year's box office figures for the Fine Arts Department's corresponding first production, the "Inspector General's" reception came far short of its performance. We might suggest Cheer Leaders and Pep Rallies with bonfires and such for future dramas, but this is hardly the answer. Unless the support and enthusiasm comes directly from sincere appreciation of a thing well done, any attempt at simulated success is sheer hypocrisy. We really hope more students will come to the next play, Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady," which is rather good melodrama. We possibly can arrange to have recordings of the latest "swing gentlemen", played between the acts so the lovers of Goodman, Shaw, and Miller need not fear for the loss of a single "hot note". Well all right.

Letters

To The Editor of The Flat Hat:
Students of William and Mary:

In my talk at the Honors Convocation on October 18th, I gave a short summary of, and comment on, the status of student government here on our campus. I made the statement that it was a great honor to be elected to offices, but that with few exceptions they were merely empty titles with few duties and little power. I wish now to enlarge upon the subject.

Supposedly, we have a Men's Student Government to represent the male student body. With the exception of the president, however, the officers can be said to exist only at election time. There is no constitution to outline the powers of even the president, and he, therefore, usually undertakes only those duties which are placed upon him by various officers of the administration, or by custom, such as carrying the College Mace in processions. In fact, I believe that I am breaking tradition by attempting to do something on my own accord in the matter of reorganizing our government—or should I say, in trying to get student government, since in the technical sense we do no governing.

Has it been an honor for a man to be elected to an office? Before last year, elections were dominated entirely by a fraternity clique, which caused a terrible lack of interest among the majority of the student body. An unbelievably small portion of the male students even took the trouble to vote for their officers! As for the class officers, the same situation prevailed, not even the women taking advantage of their right to participate. Ten men might be said to have allotted the offices. It was this situation which caused the administration to withhold any responsible duties and rights from the so-called student government. The formerly uncontested power of this clique was at least severely "dented" in last year's elections, but until the students show that they will vote independently of group interests and elect capable officers, the administration will give the student government no power.

The women's student government organizations are certainly more efficient than the men's but here too student control is limited by over-strict supervision of administration officers, which is not altogether desirable.

The only conclusion to be drawn is that the structure of the student government should be rebuilt in such a manner that it will be a government of the students, by the students, and for the students. A student committee is working in an effort to bring about this desirable change, and each student is asked to cooperate with the committee in its work.

JOHN S. HUDSON,
President of the Student Body.

To the Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

In the last two issues of the Flat Hat, there have been articles BEGGING the Sophomore Class to get victims for the Tribunal.

We do as requested, report the delinquents and what happens? Nothing. The violators are permitted to pass free and unnoticed. What's wrong with the Tribunal? Where is THEIR interest?

Sincerely,
Myrtle E. Biele, '42.

Ed. Note: The fact is, everybody called to the Tribunal has been punished unless they had been previously excused. The Flat Hat suggests that names of offenders reach the proper authorities.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

The Ohio tax commission has ruled that a three per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

Harvard University has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

... season's greetings

A MODEST PROPOSAL:
Breakfast at six o'clock; lunch at six thirty; dinner from six thirty to seven; first class at three minutes after seven ... two extra hours for football!

"Pome to a Dirt Column"
When for Fowler dirt you hoeing start,
You Robb the night of privacy,
And each Young Guy must guard his heart,
Or, strange Douse, in print he'll be.

No Moss seems to grow upon your pen,
You're Sly as the cat Hocutt the canary,
You're a damn nuisance ... ask Henneman,
And whoever writes you Haseot-en vocabulary.
Pome by Herman.

We were agreeably surprised to have several fan letters drop out of our mail box this week. Shall we quote a few of them to you?

"It makes each Tuesday evening brighter for me, your column does" ... "simply peachy" ... "I split my sides, honest I did!" ... "Acc't Rendered as of June 6, 1937 ... \$3.24 ... Howz bouts eet boyce, huh signed Steve Sacalis" ... (How did THIS get mixed up with the rest of our mail?)

Although "The Inspector General" was written in the 1830's, the description in it of a HISTORY teacher is remarkably applicable to one of our own professors.
W. S. & P. D.

... as others see it

We have taken from the collegiate world this week a few laughs and some sound advice.

From the Fordham Ram comes this little ditty—"There's still a lot of trouble in that. Now it's the bread. It came in rather on the thin side.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Gil-hooley?" asked one of the boys.
"Yes—I cut them," was the stern reply.
"Oh, went on the boarder, "All right—I'll shuffle and deal."

It could have been said here:
He: "Who made the first cotton gin?"
She: "Oh, are they making it out of cotton now?"--Gropurchat.

The following definitely has something—a new definition of masculinity:
Man is what woman marries. (Granted). Men have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material; the only difference being that some are better disguised than others.
Skidmore News.

And in retaliation:
Women are like newspapers. They have many type faces. Are worth looking over; aren't afraid to speak their minds; they can make or break a man; have much influence; carry the news wherever they go; the back numbers aren't in demand; and if they know anything they tell it.
Park Beacon.

What's Up

By Carl Muecke

With the present hull on the Western Front, and with the predication that this will continue until spring, it is probable that the news will once more begin to deal mainly with activities within our own country.

NEUTRALITY BATTLE

Not that the European fight has no effect upon us, for to begin with the big row now going on in Congress over neutrality is the direct result of the war. People are getting a little weary, however, of the wrangling, and the impression has grown that there is not much difference between the two groups and that both sides better get down to the real business of keeping this country out of war, and prepare legislation having to do with out internal, national affairs.

ELECTIONS

The war will also be dragged into the election campaign for the Presidency. Roosevelt's increased popularity resulting from the war will be offset by attacks that he had better declare against a third term and in that way help preserve national unity. Each party will try to identify themselves as the peace party, for at least at this time there does not seem a possibility of anyone openly stumping for war. That doesn't preclude the working of powerful interests behind the scenes attempting to get us into the war; the forces most likely to work for this are the powerful international money interests who have most to gain by our entrance into the War.

SLOGANS

Since Americans cannot be coaxed into a war to help someone else make profits, some issue must be found that will draw the United States in on the side of the Allies—for surely no one considers our entering on the side of Germany. Just as the last war was entered into to "Make the World Safe for Democracy", this war will be pictured in much the same way. "Destroy Dictatorships", "Help Preserve Democracy", "Destroy Hitlerism", etc., will be the paraphrased slogans.

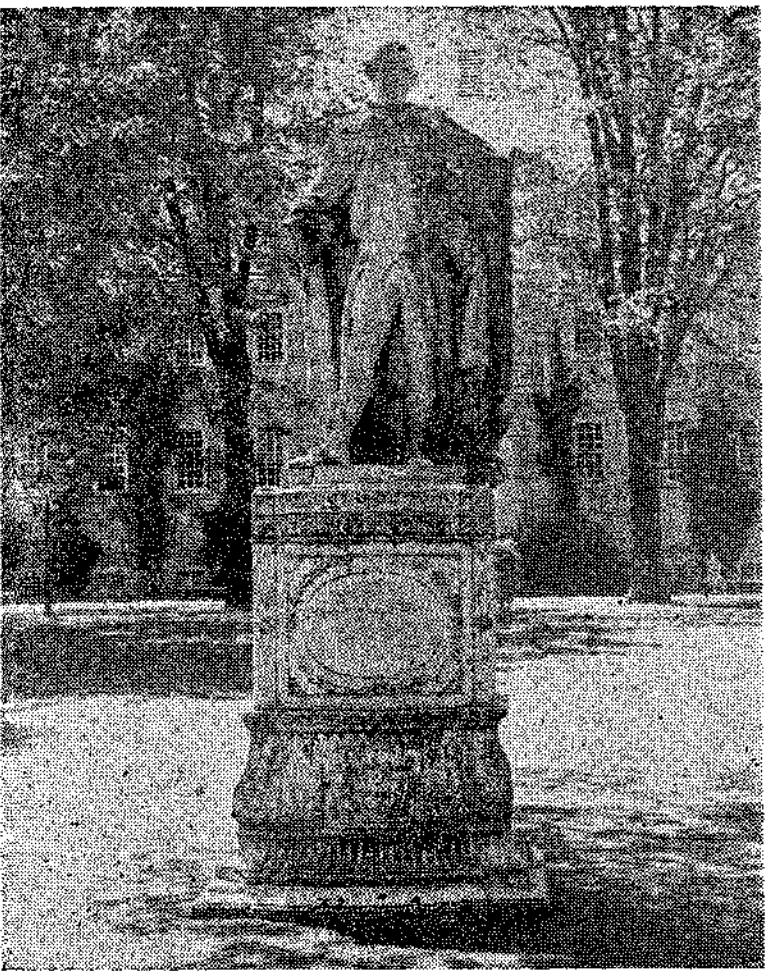
DIFFERENT WAR

What are the facts? Is this war today very much like the war of 1914-18? To begin with the British and French are as much and almost more to blame for Hitler than are the German people. When Germany was under the Weimar Republic no one in Europe lifted a finger to help her; but as soon as the labor movement in Germany became too strong, ways and means were found to destroy the Republic. Hitler was the answer; his campaign was financed by powerful British, French, and German interests and when he began to lose his popularity with the masses he was pushed into the Chancellorship. From then on, Nazi Germany was given all sorts of extraordinary loans, was even offered billions just before the war by the Chamberlain clique which found it impossible recently to loan Poland an insignificant 320,000 pounds.

COLONIAL POLICY

There is also a great deal of doubt as to how democratic a peace England and France want to secure. They have professed their desire to crush Germany, and certainly they will not try to liberate the German masses. One has only to look at Britain's colonial policy for confirmation of this. How have the Indian people been treated? The Africans? Ask any Englishman these questions and he will tell you, abominably. India, has been kept in a state of extreme poverty drained thoroughly by her democratic protector Great Britain. This has also been true of the African colonies.

(Continued on Page Six)



Wars are usually quite distant from the civilian, the non-combatant who in a far distant land reads of it over his coffee before rushing for the 8:05. It is usually much more distant to the average college student and here in "Historic Williamsburg" as the tourist folders say, we find this also the case. However on occasions, we believe the horror of war is driven more fully home to us than to others. We notice it on particularly fine days when Indian summer has worked its charm, then the airplanes from Langley Field pass overhead forming a beautiful but ominous picture in the sky. The wail of the motors seems to us to be inherently wicked and we shudder to think of the consequences if those airplanes dropped their destructive loads. Yet that is what is occurring throughout the world today, driven on by a fanatical desire to perpetuate a great state. We do not give this an original conclusion, to be sure, when we say is war really worth it? Is there such a thing as a good war and a bad peace? We honestly don't know, wavering from one belief to another. Yet to add a more pessimistic note, it won't really matter for when war comes paraphrasing some half forgotten quotation, it won't be for us to reason why, but to do and die.

... overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

We want to see everybody at Norfolk this week-end rooting our Indians on to their first win over the Cavaliers since the Dirt Column started. and boy, that's a long time ago. If it is a cold day don't forget your a, your a ... overcoats.

How about a few candid news items. Now? Now. There was a party at the Sty. Caldwell Cason likes Cookie. Tim Hanson is short. Jane Brandt is cute, so are a lot of other "Joneses." Tanglefoot has two left feet. Had enough?

It appears that party-boy Dave Macmillan is still Klinging on. The State is considering constructing a Holbrook-Simpson Memorial as an extension to Brown — it would save them a lot of walking. For the unholy triangle this week, we nominate Rux Bernie, Claire Bardwell and Hank Williams. The latter is usually referred to as a brother-in-law of a certain girl on campus; remember, we draw no conclusions, we just state the facts.

How about a wonder paragraph. We wonder why: Ruth Rapp has about given up on Clarence "Dream Boy" Suber. (Could it be because his shining emerald is in Vermont); Connie Leon has directed her wicked leer in the direction of Geddes.

Favorite songs:

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."—Pat Damrosch.
"I Hadn't Anyone Til You"—Pinky Newton and Nan McClellan.
"Baby Me."—Melvin Bunch and Sadie Clutch.
"The Jumpin' Jive" (makes you nine feet tall when you're 4 foot 5.)—Bob by Taylor.
"An Apple for the Teacher."—Mec Douglas.
"At a Perfume Counter."—Tommy Cartwright.

Poem (?)

He has a pretty face.
And a nice build,
When he's dressed up,
He's fit to kill,
Who? Mac Dill from Montague Hill.

Since the Administration has so wisely deprived David Humphries Jones of his car, he has decided to buy an airplane. The insurance companies have formally announced that falling aircraft insurance on buildings over four feet high has risen 200 per cent. Fly low Davy.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who is going to win the Derby this year? Students!! Holzmuller. ... Correct. Tear the top off of a new Cadillac (or a reasonable facsimile) and send it along with your answers to the Chi Omega house and you will receive absolutely free an authentic miniature.
The Wizard.

... William-and-Mary-Go-Round

TO THE STUDENT BODY NOTICE

Your parents deserve the best when they come to visit you. We have it at THE SELBY TOURIST HOME; 5 corner rooms with 5 private tiled bathrooms with shower. Prices are posted. Moderate, quiet, restricted; your inspection welcome.

Located one block off Richmond Road behind Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Phone 375-J.

MRS. VICTOR ITURRALDE, Hostess

College Boxers . . .

(Continued from page three)
townspeople. Then, two local colored boys were matched and they had a rough and tumble match that also drew no decision.

The first of the matches among the College group was between Hank Williams and Meyer Goodman, an importation from Richmond. Goodman was fast and experienced so that William did well to remain with him as he did. Goodman got the decision after a hard fight.

In the next bout Harry Musante and "Foots" Roller, a freshman, both put up a good battle. They were boxing at the 135 pound limit and the fans were impressed by their give-and-take methods. It was a slugfest all the way with Musante getting the nod at the conclusion.

GATSIK WINS

The third bout of the student crowd was between John Brennan, Phi Tau, and Hank Gatsik, Phi Alpha. This was actually the best bout of the evening as the fans saw some real boxing and not just plain slugging. The decision went to Gatsik as he put up the better fight in the eyes of the judges.

The closing bout and, perhaps, the feature bout of the evening was between those bitter rivals for the flyweight championship of the school, Tom Paynter and Manuel San Juan, classy and fast boxer from Puerto Rico. They gave a preview of what is to take place in the inter-murals this year as they slugged toe to toe for the full time of their bout. San Juan still seemed to hold the edge over Paynter but their bout was much closer this time than the one they put on last year. San Juan was given the decision.

All in all the bouts were fairly even and cleanly fought. The outcome of some of these fights could easily have been the other way and leaves some doubt as to the champions of this year's matches.

S. A. E and Phi . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
final score being 12-11. The boys on both sides were working the ball around beautifully but when it came to shooting they just couldn't find the basket.

The Phi Alpha-S. A. E. game on Monday should prove to be the game of the week. Both teams have two games to play before the meet, and should they come through those victoriously each will be undefeated when they meet. The tournament winner will be decided in that game.

The standings to date are:

	W	L
Phi Alpha	6	0
S. A. E.	6	0
Phi Tau	4	2
K. A.	4	2
Sigma Phi	4	2
Lambda Chi	3	2
Pi K. A.	3	4
Theta Delt	3	4
Kappa Sig	1	5
Pi Lam	1	7
Sigma Rho	0	7

The schedule for the week:
Wednesday, Oct. 25—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Alpha; Pi Lambda

Now Open For Business

The College Service Station

Located 1/2 Block From
Monroe Hall on Richmond
Road.

All TEXACO Products
CANDY, SOFT DRINKS,
TOBACCOS, PASTRIES

THE IRON BOUND INN RESTAURANT

LUNCHES, DINNERS, SANDWICHES, DRINKS

SPAGHETTI DINNERS
OUR SPECIALTY

Telephone 769

Open 8 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Phi vs. Sigma Rho.

Thursday, Oct. 26—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

Friday, Oct. 27—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Rho.

Monday, Oct. 30—Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nominees To Council Made

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government on Monday, the following women students were nominated for the office of Junior representative to the Honor Council to fill the vacancy left by Lucy Dobie: Mary Kay Edinger, Frances Knight, Margaret Mitchell, Marian Milne, Kitty Jane Britton, Barbara Kemp.

The Women's Athletic council nominated Ann Mitchell as Junior Representative. Harriet McCarthy, and Frances Paul were nominated from the floor. Voting for these offices will be on Wednesday, October 25th in Barrett Hall from three to six.

Trudi Van Wyk was named head of a committee to meet with the Men's Student Body Committee to discuss the merger of the two organizations. Also on the committee are the following women students: Lucy McClure, Camilla McCormick, Ruth Ann Holzmuller, Jean Reindollar, Phoebe Faris.

Rosa Ellis, President of the Judicial Council announced that the minimum punishment hereafter for the violation of the rule for riding in cars will be a semester's campus.

5th Annual Prep . . .

(Continued from page three)
An all star game will be held in the afternoon. The team will be composed of the best players. Following, will be a college game, the Reserves versus "The Apple Team". "The Apple Team", which receives its name from Miss Appleby, well known English authority on hockey, will be made up of coaches and others to be chosen later. "The Apple Team" is to be a surprise group which will no doubt be a very good match for the varsity.

The schools are scheduled to play in the following order:

FIELD ONE
9:30 Whaley - Collegiate; 10:15 Tee Jay-W&M Reserves; 10:55 Collegiate-Farmville H. S. 11:40 Tee Jay-St. Catherine's.

FIELD TWO
9:45 John Marshall-Farmville H. S.; 10:25 St. Catherine's-Petersburg; 11:15 John Marshall-M. Whaley H. S.; 11:55 Petersburg-W&M Jr. Reserves.

Appleby to Be Here . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
all who play hockey in the United States and foreign countries. Miss Appleby was influential in forming the United States Field Hockey Association and is a member of the International Federation of Field Hockey. Miss Appleby came to the United States in 1921 and has worked untiringly since then to promote the game. The popular Hockey Camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is one evidence of her work. Each season this camp is filled with people ranging from school varsities to all-American players and coaches. Although chiefly known for sponsoring this game, she is equally well informed on the general subject of physical education for women.

Miss Appleby will be here for the prep school tournament on October 29th on our fields and for the state tournament of clubs and colleges on November 3rd and 4th. We hope the fruits of her labors will be pleasing to her.

Va. Cavaliers . . .

(Continued from page three)
field star, Art Guepe, is back-field coach; End coach Art Corcoran, Georgetown; and as assistant line coach Ralph Heikkinen, All-American at Michigan last year.

Harry McClaugherty, co-captain, with Gillette, has been unable to play football this season due to an injury sustained last fall, but will accompany the squad. The manager is John Rumery. A fifty piece band will also represent the Cavaliers.

It is doubtful whether Howard Hollingsworth, who sprained his knee in the Hampden-Sydney game, the Indians outstanding bucking back, will see action, but Jim Hickey and Jimmy Howard, also on the injured list, are expected to play in Saturday's contest.

PROBABLE VIRGINIA LINEUP

*24	George	LE
*68	McLaughlin	LT
*48	Rothar	LG
30	Murden	C
72	Sauerbeck	RG
*60	Frerotte	RT
*50	Gianakos	RE
35	Dudley	QB
*40	Gillette	LB
*36	O'Grince	RH
59	Neustedter	FB

*Denotes lettermen.

Hampden-Sydney . . .

(Continued from page three)
point. Toward the conclusion of the first half Twiddy made what was probably the outstanding play of the game when he intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 50 yards to score. This time the point was good and William and Mary led 19-0 at the half.

In the second half the Indians seemed to lack that punch which they showed in the first half. They scored, to be sure, but they seemed tired and content to rest on their laurels. Al Chestnut blocked a Hampden-Sydney punt to set up the only score of the second half. Twiddy scored from the one yard line and Burtchfield again made the conversion. Here the scoring ended for the day.

The last quarter was listless. The Indian substitutions were many and Coach Voyles used more than two teams as he tested his injury-ridden forces. Steve "Rinkydink" Lenzi added some much needed pep to the team and, besides, played some surprisingly good ball while he was in. The game ended with the score 26-0 a pretty fair indication of what had gone on during the afternoon.

College Students Denounce Stalin

Red Russia, long a subject of collegiate study and undergraduate bull-sessions, is no longer in good standing with the student body of the U. S. The deal with Hitler seems to have changed the opinion of the majority, and editorial writers in the college press warn that all nations should keep a close eye on the U. S. S. R. in the future.

Here's how the West Virginia University Athenaeum puts it: "The alliance between Germany and Russia is merely one that benefits them at the moment. With objects attained they will start again the work of spreading their doctrines and villifying each other. With borders side by side neither will be a tease, and will be fearful of the other's aspirations of domination."

The Cornell University Daily Sun sees the new situation as a

distinct gain for Mr. Stalin: "Stalin stands to gain everything and to lose nothing by a general European conflict. For a clash among the powers will so weaken both opposition to the totalitarian states that Russia will be able to step in and expand her claims to the south and to the west. It seems as if the nations continue their war march, Stalin will triumph in the end. Much as the vulture triumphs . . . in the end."

But, says the University of New Mexico Lobo, "there'll be plenty of high horses to get on in the next few months without our getting on our high horse about Russia. Ask your old pappy and he'll tell you that the most valuable thing you can learn is how to stay out of other people's scraps. You can have a lot of experience and still never know."

First U. S. College Student in War

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While awaiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Clayton-Grimes Biological Club Wednesday evening 7:30, in Washington 109. Dr. Ashe will be guest speaker. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

"At the College Entrance"

Thomas J. Hawkins, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student Church Since 1698"
Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector
Mr. Alfred L. Alley, Student Asst.
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
A Student Reception is held in the Parish House each Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:45. All students and faculty are invited.

WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Carter Helm Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship with Sermon, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Baptist Student Union 7 P. M.

PORKIE-PIE HATS

Assorted Colors in Gabardine and Corduroy. \$1.00.

Friedman's Dept Store

DR. BRANTLEY HENDERSON

Williamsburg, Va.
Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.
Lenses Duplicated

MIDDLESEX HOUSE

Twin and Double Beds
Private Baths
Breakfast Served
Prices Right Phone 314

THE PASTRY SHOP

Near A&P
ALL HOME BAKED
Delicious Cookies and Pastries. Open all Day on Sunday.
PHONE 248

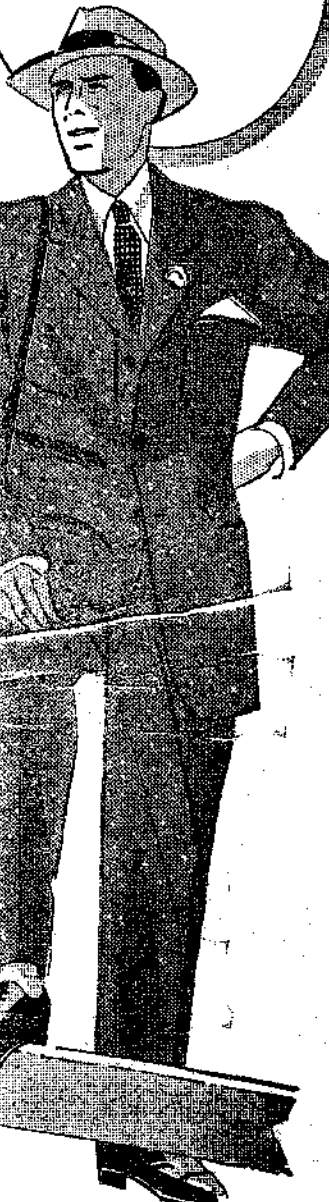
A. & N. STORES

Williamsburg, Va.
SPORTING GOODS
Men's Ready to Wear
Clothing
Athletic Supplies

HILAND LOOM

IMPORTED TWEEDS

1939's most
distinctive
tweed fabric



Varsity - Town would rather close its doors forever than not be different. Proof . . . these rare tweed imports . . . these latest, and "best examples" of rough weaves. Woven leisurely, with the Scotch ingenuity for colorful, rich uncommon blends. How about being here first to see them!

BY VARSITY-TOWN

\$35

Frazier-Callis, Co., Inc.
Williamsburg, Va.

E. L. DANLEY
Watches, Jewelry Repairing
Prince George Street
Williamsburg, Va.
STANDARD PRICES

PURDIE PEP
STADIUM SERVICE
Candy, Tobaccos, Pastries
Open 6:30 a. m.-11:30 p. m.

GARDINER T. BROOKS
Real Estate - Rentals
Insurance
Class of '14

LITTLE GIFT SHOP
GIFTS ANTIQUES
Duke of Gloucester St.
Williamsburg, Va.

COLLINS CLEANING and
DYEING CO.
Prompt Service
Phone 48
Williamsburg, Virginia

Williamsburg Coal Co.
COAL - FUEL OIL
Concrete and Building
Supplies
Phone 127

Keene Electric Shop
Behind Brown Hall
LATEST PHONOGRAPH
RECORDINGS
Radio Repair Phone 140

WILLIAMS
Good Service by Good Barbers in a Good Shop.
(Over Theatre)

Taxi Sightseeing
WADE'S
Jamestown - Yorktown
Tours
Phone 39

Gloomy Coaches Poor Psychologists

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Football coaches who like to play the role of "Gloomy Gus" before every gridiron battle are poor psychologists and invite defeat.

That is the opinion of a University of Minnesota psychologist, Prof. Charles Bird, and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

"After all, football players are like the rest of us," he says. "We do better when we get a little praise, or when we can look ahead to victory."

"Most football players are young and susceptible — about 18 or 20 years old on the average. They feel keenly. I don't believe it does them any good to have a coach point to nothing but defeat. Like the rest of us, they need the 'success motive'."

NYA Positions Show Big Increase

Washington, D. C. — (ACP)—Average monthly employment of college students in the National Youth Administration student-aid program will reach a record high level of 130,000, Administrator Aubrey Williams estimates.

This is 20,000 above the monthly average for the last school year.

NOTICE

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of George Sisson of Fall River, Mass., and Jack Keeney of Long Island, N. Y.

Goodpar Company

(Incorporated)

WHOLESALE FOOD
SUPPLIES

3406 Huntington Ave.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

BARCLAY & SONS JEWELER'S

Certified Gemologists

2912 Washington Ave.
Newport News, Va.

WHITE OPTICAL CO.

Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.



Capitol Restaurant

AIR
CONDITIONED

The largest and best place to eat in the Colonial City. We serve Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers. Also a la Carte from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. We want you to make our place your home; have all your meals with us.


Special Rates to Students—Your Patronage Appreciated

FLICKER
FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

When the Germans sent a sub into the harbor of Scapa Flow and sank the battlewagon Royal Oak, they were furnishing a British flicker foundry with ideal publicity fodder. U-BOAT 29, the new English importation playing Wednesday, revolves around such a stunt as the Nazis just pulled with its setting being none other than Scapa Flow!

Thus does a very neat bundle of exciting entertainment become the hottest, most timely piece of celluloid in existence. And believe it or not, but U-BOAT 29 is absolutely devoid of propaganda for either side in the present war. Instead it is a convincing indictment of mass murder on any account.



Eddie Albert, star of "Brother Rat and Zorina," dancing sensation, in "On Your Toes" playing Saturday, October 28th at the Williamsburg Theatre.

For a motion picture that deserves the nickname of 'movie' and really moves, see MGM's new comedy-mystery FAST AND FURIOUS. That amazing Mazie, the explosive blonde, better known as Anne Sothorn, with Franchot Tone, Ruth Hussey and Lee Bowman, form a juvenile combination that clicks.

Busby Berkeley, who has a flare for comedy, directed it and has packed up a potent portion of chills and chuckles. The film is a continuance of the "stealthy Sloanes" series which has previously featured Melvyn Douglas.

In the bathing beauty scene you will see proof that the glamour girls are getting taller. In this latest Busby Berkeley extravaganza, the slightly clad slimmies had to be at least five-feet-five inches, if that means anything!

With a story projected against a background of the last war, taken from the funny side, the Freres Riz bow in and out on Friday in PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES. And that's exactly what you can do when you see this nutty trio as vaudevillians who can't get a booking and join up with the U. S. cavalry. In France, arriving as skilled mule guardians, they become pals of young Jane Withers, a French damsel, and by no effort of their own become heroes. It's all very screwy and really quite funny. Jimmy Fidler gave the comedy three bells, and a grade A boost.

The dancer of dancers, ballerina of ballerinas, at last comes to town on Saturday. ZORINA, brilliant, exotic, sensation of the Roger-Hart stage musical "I Married An Angel" has now made a triumphal entry into the ranks of the stars with ON YOUR TOES. This too was a popular Broadway musical comedy success, which had more music than story, but with Vera Zorina it hardly needs a plot.

Supporting the amazing young dancer are: Eddie Albert, the comedy star of "Brother Rat", Alan Hale, Erik Rhodes, James Gleason, Gloria Dickson, and Frank McHugh. On the shorts program is a Pete Smith novelty on bowling called "Set 'Em Up." But . . . the thing that will really bowl you over, and stand you on your head is the screen loveliness of the star, the grace and charm that has put her at the head of the class, and her winning personality as an actress.

From infants to octogenarians, nearly everybody will applaud BABES IN ARMS, a film so loaded with top-grade entertainment that it is almost certain to launch a new cycle of comedy extravaganzas.

Mickey Rooney dominates the proceedings throughout with a remarkably gifted performance ranging from straight song-and-dance routines, to side-splitting mimicry and genuine emotions. Spirited competition is offered by Judy Garland, star of "Wizard of Oz", and a swell supporting cast.

WILLIAMSBURG
THEATRE

Shows at 4, 7, 9 Sat. at 2, 4, 7, 9

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25

The most timely drama in screen history!

U-BOAT 29

Conrad Veidt — Valerie Hobson — Marius Goring

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26

Franchot Tone — Ann Sothorn

FAST AND FURIOUS

Ruth Hussey — Lee Bowman — Allyn Joslyn

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27

THE RITZ BROTHERS

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

Jane Withers, Joseph Schildkraut, Lynn Bari

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

ZORINA dancing sensation

ON YOUR TOES

Eddie Albert, star of "Brother Rat"

Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, James Gleason

MONDAY-TUESDAY OCTOBER 30-31

MICKEY ROONEY

Judy Garland — Charles Winninger

BABES IN ARMS

Guy Kibbee, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail

What's Up . . .

(Continued from page four)

PALESTINE

England's policy in Palestine is certainly not one to inspire praise over the treatment of the Jew. Again ask any well-informed Zionist and he will tell you exactly how unfairly the Jew has been treated in Palestine by the British. He has been offered a homeland on one hand and then prevented from living there on the other, through restriction of Palestine trade and through strife stirred up between Arab and the Jew. The full account of what happened at the Evian conference for refugees has also not been told, although there has been a great deal of talk of British and French indifference toward the German refugee.

ENDS SAME

English and French handling of the Austrian and Czechoslovakian situation were not such as to inspire confidence in the Allies democratic sympathies. It is generally conceded that the Allies "betrayed" these countries. There are further activities which the British government, and in some respects the French, carry on internally which negate pretensions to democracy; the extremely low dole or unemployment insurance which large sections of their population have lived on, the secret censorship of mail carried on already long before the war, the strangulation of liberal and leftist elements in politics and in literature, etc. The point all this argument makes is that in choosing up sides, we Americans must remember that the difference between a method of brutality and open force, and hypocrisy and concealed force is very little if the end is the same.

Papoose Face. . .

tion last May, the surgeons removing a piece of bone from his leg, but he should see action in Friday's tilt. Gene Kidd, who has been out the whole season due to a strained back is expected to play, as are Harry Hartman, suffering from a twisted knee, Elvie Wade, who sustained a shoulder injury in practice, and Johnny Krocowski, recovering from a sprained ankle.

Practices during the past two weeks has been devoted to signal drills and scrimmages against the varsity, but it is expected that Stoussy will drill his charges on pass defense this week.

Leading the Papooses' backfield attack will be Harvey Johnson, powerful backing back, Krocowski, whose passing this year has been sensational, Al Vandeweghe, and Baxter Jarrell, who share the blocking assignments at the number one and two backs, respectively. In the line Marvin Bass, who starred for the Petersburg Crimsons Wave three years, should continue to stand out as a bulwark on both the defense and offense, aided by Templeton, Ray Scott, Gerry Ramsey, and a host of other hard charging team mates.

Eric Tipton, freshman backfield coach has been tutoring the punters with Johnson, John Torma, Vandeweghe and Krocowski, before his injury, all showing vast improvement. Ramsey and Pat Fields have been drilling on placement kicks, and Templeton on kickoffs.

Hermitage Defeats . .

and Meiklejohn were the only William and Mary netmen to score over the Hermitage Club. Wilson tied in his singles match with Watson of Hermitage.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Umbeck (W&M) defeated Jones 6-2, 6-2; Meiklejohn (W&M) defeated Bell, 6-0, 6-2; Doughty (W&M) defeated Hansen, 6-0, 6-1; Figg, H., defeated Lewis, 6-0, 6-0; Woods (H) split with Wilson, 6-4, 4-6; and Watson (H) defeated Haber, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Umbeck and Meiklejohn defeated Jones and Bell, 6-0, 6-0; Cline and Hansen defeated Doughty and Lewis, 6-4, 8-6; Woods and Figg defeated Fowler and Sale, 6-1, 6-0; Watson and Woods (H) defeated Robb and Guy, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Bob Lansburgh, president of the Foreign Travel club, will give a lecture on the Northern European countries illustrated with colored moving pictures at the next meeting of the club Thursday night at 7:30. The meeting place is to be announced later.

OUT TODAY

A new Arrow shirt
with
A new Arrow collar



The Sussex
\$2 up

THE Sussex type collar is the current favorite of students at Oxford and Cambridge, England. It is definitely a young man's collar, cut on a low drape template, the square points flare away from the tie knot and are moderately wide-spread, held rigid by a celluloid insert which may be removed if desired. Quick to discern the style importance of this smart collar, Arrow designed the Sussex particularly for American university men. It will strike hard on your campus . . . better get one today while they last. In white, colors, and striped patterns with French cuffs. All neck sizes and sleeve lengths.

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

FRAZIER-CALLIS
Williamsburg, Va.

CASEY'S, Inc.
Williamsburg, Va.

Women's Ping Pong . .

(Continued from page three)

will be played off on the 24, 25 30, and the 31 of this month. Any woman who is interested in playing for her dormitory or sorority should confer with her respective representative immediately. The schedule for the ping pong tournament will be the same as that of the tennis tournament which was completed last week. Last year's ping pong tournament was won by Phi Mu, with Delta Delta Delta as runner up. This year, according to the amount of enthusiasm which has been shown towards intramurals so far, an even better turnout is expected for this ping pong tournament.

On October 26, an open archery tournament will be held. This tournament will consist of only Columbia Rounds. This is not an intramural. It is open to all individuals who care to participate for their own pleasure. All those interested are urged to sign up in Jefferson gymnasium before Wednesday, October 25, 4:00 P.M.

Recent figures disclose that the number of employees under the last—by more than 20,000. This National Youth Administration is considerably higher this year than is based on the monthly average.

West End Market



FINE
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

Special Attention to Fraternities and Sororities

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

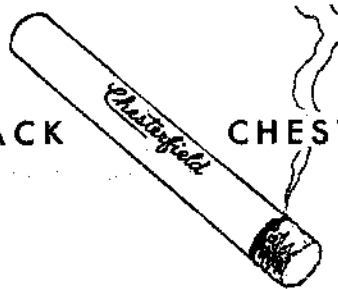
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD